To Clean Nursing Bottles. Nothing is more difficult to keep clean and sweet than a nursing bottle. Yet if it is not thoroughly cleaned, the particles of milk adhering to it become rancid and affect the health of the infant. No trouble will arise from this cause, if, after using the bottle, it is first rinsed in cold water, then filled with warm Ivory Soap suds and let stand for half an hour, and then well rinsed. Ivory Soap 994% Per Cent. Pure.

LAST YEAR'S COMMERCE WAS GREATEST IN OUR HISTORY.

For the First Time Imports Crossed the Billion-Dollar Line, and for the Second Time Exports Passed the \$1,400,000,000 Mark-Total of Both Was \$2,445,610,412, Against \$2,310,937,156 in 1900, the Previous Banner Year.

The single year in which the value of exports exceeded those of 1932 is the fiscal year 1991, when the total was \$1.487.54.201. Th imports exceeded those of 1893 by about

359,000,000, and the exports exceeded those of

1933 by about \$572,000,000. The imports therefore, have increased 18.4 per cent during the decade and exports have increased \$7.5 per cent during the same period.

Comparing the figures of 1902 with these

at decennial periods at earlier dates, it may be said that the imports of 1855 were 8285-000,000; those for 1853, \$23,000,000; for 1873, \$42,000,000; for 1883, \$723,000,000; for 1893, \$866,

20,000, and for 1963, \$1,025,000,000. The exports of 1963 were \$205,000,000, those for 1853, \$204,000,000; for 1853, \$22,000,000; for 1853, \$22,000,000; for 1860, \$22,000,000; for 1860, \$22,000,000; and those for 1965

were within a fraction of \$1.40,000,000.

The imports of 1902, therefore, are less than four times those of 1852, while the exports for 1903 are practically seven times more than those of 1853.

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PASSING OF PROMOTER.

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that on several occasions, and by repeated oppressions the point has been made clear,

some good stocks scraped very near the bottom and that men with ready cash stand prepared to buy them on each and

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At the same time the readiness with which important interests will participate in attractive offerings such as the Pennsylvania stock underwriting symLeate or the Hocking Valley, Burlington or Union Pacific 6 per cent loans is a clear enough indication that money is available for highly attractive underschape.

WALL STREET SURPRISED.

Walls Street has evinced surprise, even maignation, that certain railroad corpora-tions should have come into the market at

the present time as borrowers of money. Yet the only ground for surprise is the inn-bility of Wall street to realize what has

been going on under its nose for years. It is far better finance, since the necessity to

btain money to continue improvements as arisen, in the present condition of the mond market to raise it by short-term notes after than to sell a long time bond at a rice which would prove ruinous and introduced to credit.

of Civil Service Commission.

highly attractive undertaking

SMITH DEFENDS

relation to commercial borrowers.

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and the discriminating purchaser.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 19.-The foreign com merce of the United States in the Ascal year just ended is larger than in any preceding year in its history. The total of imports and exports as shown by the Department of Commerce, through its Bureau of Statisties, for the year 1903, is \$2,445,610,417 against \$2,310,937,156 in the year 1900, which was considered the banner year prior to

Imports are larger than in any preceding year and exports are larger than in any pre-ceding year save in the exceptional year The imports for the first time crossed the billion dollar line, the total being \$1,005, 619.125, and the exports for the second time crossed the fourteen hundred million line, being \$1.49.391.250, or practically fourteen hundred and twenty millions.

HEALTHIER TONE IN STOCK MARKET, The "boomer" has had his day for the present and it is believed that he has escaped with less "loot" than at one time seemed possible, but he has done great injury, which does not even yet seem to

Solid Investor Is Pushing the Promoter and Security Gambler to the Rear.

FUTURE SEEMS UNCERTAIN.

Process of Readjustment Not Complete and Further Liquidation May Depress Prices-Railroads as Borrowers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 19.—Wall street has rea-son to congratulate itself upon the manner in which the security market during the week withstood its most recent outburst of

Had any one ten months ago ventured the opinion that active shares and standard investment issues could be reduced 20 to 100 points in price unattended by a single financial failure, such a person would have been thought a fitting candidate for an

Men there were, a few, possessing sufficient clearness of vision to detect the impending storm and courage sufficient to brave the jibes of the multitude in expressing their views, but the majority were fire believers in the theories of the Western plunger who, just about one year ago, held that the boom was only just about to start, and that London would begin to buy when prices advanced some 30 or 40 point higher than the then existing range.

There has been something of an awaker ing during the interval. The plungers hav disappeared or are disappearing one by one and are more often heard of now at rest cures or health resorts or from the morcongenial localities of the race tracks and the sports resorts than from the financia

The change is highly gratifying and wholly in accordance with the altered con ditions, for reason and common sense are slowly resserting themselves again to the security market, and the company promote and security gambler is being forcibly

THE RICH

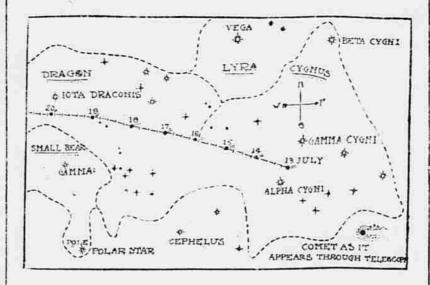
and poor alike find a safe deposit box indispensable.

Missouri Safe Deposit Vaults

the \$5 safe of the workingman is just as carefully guarded as the \$500 safe of a millionatre

Equitable Building

HOW BORRELLI'S COMET MAY BE SEEN BY THE NAKED EYE



HOW TO FIND THE COMET TO-NIGHT Hold the map in your hand. Draw an imaginary line from the Polar Star to Gamma, the highest star in the Little Dipper; extend that line half as much again and it will cass near the comet. The comet will be found at 10 p. m. below Iota Draconis

Borrelli's comet, that is attracting the at- much again. It will pass near the comet which the telescope of every astronomer in the world is trained nightly, is plainly visfile to the naked eye any clear night, and will be the rest of the month of July. In a few days, as it approaches perthelion, it will grow dimmer, but this diminution of

its brilliancy will not begin for some days

ocate by the layman. The regulie is that a body of exceeding brilliancy is looked for, and when this is not found the searcher abandons the quest. Berrefli's comet, to the untrained eye, is little different from any star in the heavens of average brightness. In brilliancy it equals a size of the third magaitude, or shines with about the onsistency of the polar star.

Follow these directions to-night, and Borrelli's comet, which, by the way, will not paes this way again, as its orbit is a parabela, can be easily found: Draw an imaginary line from the North Star to Gamma. the highest star in the little dipper, which at 10 o'clock is the brilliant star almost directly overhead. Extend the line half as

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At present Borrelli's wanderer is in the porthwestern heavens, near the head of the constellation known as The Dragon. The comet is now traveling at the rate of two millions of miles each twenty-four hours ug its flight as it approaches the sun. The first view of it resembles an or dinary star, but a closer inspection reveals a hazy appearance not noticed at first,

Another error of looking for a tall is or linarily fallen into by the unlattiated. To the naked eye no tail is visible, and even through the telescope the caudat appendage that comets are usually credited with is no marked. The reason for this is that the tail or the nebulous train of the come; i almost directly in the line of vision of the bserver. Eccause of this it appears cu alied, although some astronomers estimate two millions of miles long. This estimat two mittons of mises long. This estimat is doubted, however, by other astronomers. The distance of this housenly vagran that is passing this way for the first an last time is something over 25,000,000 mile from the earth.

NEWTON'S THEORY TO BE INCORRECT.

have been repaired, though efforts in that direction make steady progress. Wall street has accomplished the seeming-ity impossible in bearing up so marvelously Apparatus Installed on Pike's Peak to Attack well, up to the present time, against all the viciositudes which have beset the specu-iative market. It would indeed be pleasant if in addition to the fact that there has Long-Accepted Bebeen no default of a railroad corporation and no financial disaster, it could be as-serted with equal definiteness and truth lief About Gravity. that the process of readjustment is com plete, that it had been accomplished with-out loss or that it will terminate in a man-

TO SEND MAGNET INTO SPACE.

provement when liquidation halts discloses lack of public confidence, without which Experimenters Believe That, After ment. Each man of his own knowledge knows of cruel losses sustained and which have fallen upon the just and the unjus-Attaining a Certain Altitude. the Attraction of the alike. As to the future, it contains many uncertainties, the outcome of which is a problem, solved only by him who can fore Earth Will Cease to Be Felt. tell the course of the money market with What Wall street has accomplished by the sustained and extensive liquidation (and

PERCHAIC SPECIAL.

Colorado Springs, Co'o., July 19.-Existnce of electricity in unlimited quantities above the clouds, the practicability of bringing such electricity to earth for commercial purposes and a disputation of Newton's theory of gravitation-such are the basic ideas leading to experiments about to be conducted on Pike's Peak by F. X. Schmaker of Chicago, acting for Gallatin Whitney, also of that city.

design, installed at the top of the peak, 15,000 feet above the sea, it is intended to discharge a magnet upwards. To this magnet will be attached thousands of feet of thin copper wire. It is believed that when this magnet reaches a certain altitude the influence of the earth will coase to be felt and the magnet will remain suspended in space. This altitude is expected to be about 20,600 feet.

The theory by which this startling result is hopen to be obtained is that Newton was wrong in thinking that objects are attached to the earth by the pull of gravitation. They are really kept to the earth, say believers in Whitney's doctrines, by the pull of electricity. At a certain point it ceases to be felt altogether and at this

point, it is claimed, there exist vast re serves of electricity in the ether. Having attained this altitude the magne will gather tremendous masses of the ether electricity about it. By means of the wir the electricity will be tapped and conducted to the earth. Here it will be stored and

become available for purposes of commerce,
Mr. Whitney, the inventor of this "aerial ladder," as it is termed, in company with Mr. Schoonmaker, has been conducting experiments for years on a smaller scale than those now inder way. Through experiments in New Mexico, it is said, they were able to keep burning as many electric lights as could be attached to the wire of the "ladder."
Entire success was not possible, it is as-

"ladder."
Entire success was not possible, it is asserted, because sufficient height could not then be attained. With improved machinery and with Pike's Peak to aid, all the results desired are now expected.

NEWLY RICH DOG SNUBS POOR OWNER.

NEW YORK, July 19.—degenerate black-and-tan dog, who fired of the poor but hon-est bone and sighed for the flesh-pots of Egypt, played the leading role in a case in the Harlem Court when Magistrate Buker found it impossible to decide which of two women adorers had the better right to his oksy affections

The black-and-tan, under the name of Dixie, has been the property of Mrs. Mar-garet Cody of No. 119 East One Hundred and Second street, for the last five years About ten days ago he disappeared, and or Monday Mr. Cody met his erstwhile canine promenading on Lenox avenue, properly collared and held in leash, his coat a shiring tribute to his daily bath, in company with Mr. Leopold Freidheim of One Hun-dred and Eleventh street and Lenox avenue.

with Mr. Leopoid Freidheim of One Hundred and Eleventh street and Lenox avenue. Now, the Codys are poor. As Dixie Cody the black-and-tan was tenderly loved, but had few attentions wasted upon him. His tollet was an affair of scant ceremony, his menu that of the family's leavings. As Blackie Friedheim he had climbed to a higher social scale. Consequently, when Mr. Cody rushed up and claimed the dog as his wife's, the perfidious bow-wow turned away his head. Mr. Friedheim replied that if Mrs. Cody would prove ner property she might have her dog.

When Mrs. Cody reached the Friedheim apartment Blackie, who saw his scented tubs and liver dinners vanishing with the approach of his rightful owner, lifted a haughity exphrow, as who should say, "I haven't the least laten who you are, don't you know," and emphastized this assertion with a wagless tail. But for one unfortunate slip his agonized mistress might have doubted the evidence of her own senses. But habit is strong, and the fatthless Daxie, allas Blackie, in a moment of exultation over the discomitiure, sleefully chased his tail after the manner of his carriess youth. "I know him now. He is miner my dear Dixie!" cried the joyful Mrs. Cody.

It was then, however, that Mrs. Friedheim said she had bought the dog on the street and paid & for him, and must refuse to reliquish him unless she were reimbursed, Argument was useless. The matter was taken to court.

The Magistrate decided that Mrs. Cody, in order to recover her property, would have to replevin the dog in a civil court.

Lister in the afterneen Mrs. Cody visited Mrs. Friedheim with the requisite \$3, and departed with the disgusted doggle tucked under her arm.

UNITED STATES FLOODED WITH UNDESIRABLE ALIENS

Number of Foreigners That Flocked to America's Shore in the Fisca Year Just Ended Is 857,046, the Highest Mark Ever Reached-Immigration Commissioner Sargent Declares That the Prospec Is Alarming-Increase Is at the Rate of More Than 200,000

ONE MILLION IMMIGRANTS ARE EXPECTED IN THE NEXT YEAR.

18th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. The Republic Bureau, Washington, July 19.-It is expected that one million immigrants will come to the shores of the United States in 1901. These figures-alarming as they may be-are in dicated by the statistics for the fiscal year 1903, just made public by Frank P. Sar gent, Commissioner General of Immigration In 1902 the number of immigrants was 648,472. For the fiscal year of 1903, ended June 30, the number had leaped to 857,046. This is an increase in twelve months of 208,303. This is a jump of 32 per cent. That rate of increase is keeping up, for the fig-

June, 1292, show an evcess of still 32 per If this rate is maintained the number for the next fiscal year will be away above a million. Even should the rate fall to an inclease of 25 per cent, which is not likely, the one million mark in the flood of foreign aliens to our shores will be passed.

This is no fancy figurin; for effect. It is absolutely demonstrated by the percentage of increase worked out. It is also sustained by the opinion of Commissioner

ures for June, 1906, over the figures for

"HIGH-WATER MARK." Referring to old records, the only other year in American history which approached the figures of 196 was 1882. Then we night the figures of 196 was 1882. Then we night the same year in a second of the same year. flood was encouraged. The figures went to 788,992. That has remained the "high-water mark" until the last fiscal/year. Other high years were 1891, when the number was buf 669,431, 1883, when it was 693,522, 1888, 546,890.

1891, 580, 311; 1883, which it was 603,321; 1880, 560,319.

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nicaloner Sargent to-day to say: "Immgration under present conditions resents a most serious problem. No one can sit at his desk and absorb the facts that come to us in reports without appreclating the peril that threatens should hard times come to this country. I am not an alarmist, but when I see hundreds of thousands of ignorant foreigners coming hatoour great cities every year I think I can realize in some degree, the danger that will come from their discontent and diseatisfaction when there are no wages to be

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THE WEATHER. Official Forecast for To-Day and To Morrow.

Washington, July 19 .- Forecast: Washington, July 13.—Forecast: For Indiann—Fair and warmer Monday. Tues-day fair: light west winds. For Blimoir and Misseuri—Fair Monday and Tuesday, light variable winds. For Oktohoma. Arkansas, Indian Territory and Western Texas—Fair Monday and Tuesday, For Eastern Texas—Fair Monday and Tuesday; light south winds. light south winds.
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FROM BACKWOODS TO THE THRONE,

Emily Brown, an American Girl, Crowned Empress of Korean Empire.

DAUGHTER OF A MISSIONARY.

Lady Emily" Was Born at Appleton, Wis., and Afterwards Entered Emperor's Harem at Zepul.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL Appleton, Wis. July 19 .- Born in the back-

woods as the daughter of an itinerant missionary and at 46 the Empress of an Oriental Kingdom and mother of the heir apparent to the Korean throne is the story of the Empress of Korea, Last January Yi Honge, Emperor of

Korea, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his coming to the throne, and on the came day a beautiful American woman, named Emily Brown, daughter of the Reverend Herbert Brown, a missionary, and long the light of the Emperor's harem, was

erend Herbert Brown, a missionary, and long the light of the Emperor's harem, was crowned Empress of Korea and her son declared heir apparent to the throne. Up to the time of her coronation Emily Brown was known as Ledy Emily. Now she is the Empress Om, which in English means "dawn of the morning."

Emily Brown was born in Appleton, Wissabout 1860, her father, the Reverend Herbert Brown, being an itherant Presbyterian missionary who lived here only a few months, and her mother a remarkably beautiful woman. When Emily was about it years old her father went as a missionary to Korea and its said to have been the first Protestant missionary to settle in the capital of Zepul. His wife and child went with him. Emily sang in the mission church, and, learning the language rapidly, came to be used as interpreter in church dealings with the Government.

Her beauty was reported to the Emperor and he commanded her to enter his harem, which she indignantly refused to do. About two years later securing from the Emperor a selem promise of marriage when affairs of state would permit.

This promise was kept. For many years before her marriage she was the favorite and confidante of the Emperor and now she is Empress in name as she had long been in fact and her son has been recognised as the heir apparent to the Korean throne. These facts were learned here by recent private correspondence from Tokio, Japan, from American missionary sources.

FRANK CASSET.

De Soto, Mo., July 19.—Frank Camey, M years old deed of appends his at the home of his father, Ichn O Cassey, mear De Soto, this morning at 1250 o'chock. He had been sick only two days, and when the fact was known that he was thus afflicted he was too ill to undergo an operation. The funeral will take place at the Catholic Church at 5 o'clock Monday morning.

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MISS CLARA E. DEY, Of Springport, Mich., who is visiting her brother, Edward M. Dey of No. 437 Garfield avenue. Miss Dey will remain in St. Louis until the fall.